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The Guardian, October 4, 1976

Wright State University Student Body

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Wright State Guardian

Monday, October 4, 1976

Dayton, Ohio Vol 13 Issue 10

'Throat' supporters may sue WSU

BY THOMAS BEYERLEIN
Guardian Editor

The Wright State students spearheading the fight to allow the motion picture *Deep Throat* to be shown on campus have consulted the American Civil Liberties Union, the University of Dayton's Law Student Action committee, and a local attorney on the possibility of bringing legal action against WSU.

Student Ombudsman Mark Halstead, who is officially representing University Center Board in the dispute, said, "There is a possibility of future legal action."

Halstead received a handwritten letter from the ACLU Friday in response to an earlier letter, sent September 23, in which Halstead and UCB Chair Ted Staton asked for "information to help form strong legal arguments" but "didn't ask for legal support."

The ACLU letter said the WSU censorship issue would be raised at the Union's October 2 meeting, at which time they may decide whether they are interested in taking the case to court.

The letter further instructed Halstead to telephone the ACLU tomorrow, October 5, to advise them of UCB's progress.

In addition to the letter, the ACLU also provided Halstead with their general policies in regard to censorship.

The policy states that "pre-censorship of motion pictures is unconstitutional because it inhibits the full and free exchange of views through a constitutionally-protected means of communication."

It went on to say that "it is dangerous because it surrenders to the secret deliberations of a government agency a determination of the 'public good' which is properly the decision of the entire community."

Halstead, Staton, and Student

Caucus Liberal Arts Representative Jayne Lynch have also been in touch with UD's Law Student Action committee, which Lynch describes as an ad hoc committee of law students who further their education by researching cases for others.

Halstead said the committee was "enthusiastic" about researching the case for UCB. He added that the committee began work on the case Thursday.

The students will meet with President Robert Kegerreis Wednesday to get his final answer on the matter. Halstead said the meeting would be "just a formality, but I think it's something we ought to do."

Lynch remarked that Kegerreis will have two alternatives: to either uphold or reverse the decision of Dr. Andrew Spiegel, executive vice-president and provost to prevent showing of the film on campus as part of UCB's Pay One Price night.

Halstead said the trio's meeting with Spiegel on the issue last Wednesday was "almost like a friendly chat," but laden with "tense undertones." "He felt it (the showing of the film) is not in the best interests of the University," Halstead commented.

Halstead continued that Spiegel said there would be two Board of Trustee members who would be opposed to the censorship.

"He (Spiegel) is making his own moral judgement," Lynch noted. "He's deciding what's pornography for this campus, and it's not his job—it's the civil authorities' job."

"The administration's original argument is no longer valid," Halstead concluded. "The original argument was that showing this film would cause community uproar and in some way harm the University."

"The way things are now, there is likely to be uproar in the 'anticensorship' community," he added.



UCB chair Ted Staton and Jayne Lynch Student Caucus Liberal Arts representative field press inquiries in the Ombudsman's office after the "Deep Throat" press conference last Wednesday. [Robert Marcum photograph]

Oelman gets classroom space

BY DAVE YETTER
Guardian Staff Writer

Now that completion of phases I and II of the biological sciences buildings has eased the burden of available laboratory space, a new program for the renovation of Oelman hall and Fawcett hall has been initiated.

Robert Marlow, director of campus planning and construction, said \$40,000 was released from the state for the hiring of an architect to begin design on the program.

"I went before the controlling board and asked for 70 percent of the allotment," Marlow said, "and I got it."

A written program outlining the proposal for renovation was submitted to the Board of Regents for approval, and accepted.

The report stated that the Department of Biological Sciences would move to phase I, Biological Science building, while the Department of Psychology would relocate from Fawcett hall to the third floor of Oelman hall.

The stockroom, which is now located on the third floor of Oelman hall, will then be moved to the basement.

Several teaching laboratories in geology will be moved from Fawcett hall to the remaining space on the third floor of

Oelman, thus consolidating the department into the building.

The vacant space left in Fawcett hall can be then be used to accommodate the increasing enrollment in computer science and engineering.

The department of chemistry will provide rooms 202 and 232 in Oelman hall, for the organic chemistry instruction and room 135 will be converted to an analytic chemistry laboratory. (continued on page 3)

Spiegel strangles 'Throat'

BY KATHLEEN CHARNOCK
Guardian News Editor

Dr. Andrew P. Spiegel, vice-president and provost announced Wednesday that the recent administrative ban on "hard core pornography" such as the movie *Deep Throat*, was "quite legitimate," and that they were within their rights to "voice their opinions" on the issue of censorship.

At a press conference, Spiegel said that "it would be a mistake" for students to adopt a rigid stance on the issue, and that it was "not important enough for anyone to leave school over."

"Censorship is no small issue," Mark Halstead declared when asked to comment on Spiegel's press conference.

Halstead and two other student officials were interviewed immediately following the conference.

Jayne Lynch, vice-chair of Student Caucus, and Ted Staton,

University Center Board chairman, indicated that they were in complete agreement with Halstead, and although Spiegel had a "perfect right" to decide for himself which films should be labelled 'hard core porn' and which ones could be categorized 'less offensive' or 'soft core', they insisted that he was overstepping his bounds when he presumed to decide the issue for anyone else, including WSU's student body.

In Halstead's words, "The students here are old enough to decide for themselves" about pornography.

Spiegel went on to say that he "firmly believed in an 'open campus' concept, and that 'restrictions should be minimal.'"

In an earlier, off the record meeting with the three student representatives, Spiegel mentioned that he asked them to "set aside their own personal view" (continued on page 3)



Dr. Andrew Spiegel, executive vice-president and provost, called the press conference Wednesday without notifying UCB.

Board of Regents anticipates enrollment growth

BY BOB CERRO
Guardian Staff Writer

Ohio Board of Regents recently released a plan dealing with College education in Ohio.

The master plan anticipates continued growth in the number of students state-wide, for the next five years.

Some of the subjects covered by the plan are setting of higher

education, resources of higher education, future of education, and life-long learning.

The plan is drawn and updated every four or five years and designed to meet the needs of education for the people in Ohio by allowing for growth and development of programs and colleges.

Chancellor's assistant Darrell Greer said "Input has been enor-

mous. Many institutions and private groups, as well as students have participated in planning the document."

Greer also pointed out that the board is only a planning committee for higher education in the state, and specifically designs the plan to meet the needs of students in Ohio.

The plan is now going through final editing and will be released

in the near future, Greer added.

He also said the plan is the result of about two years of planning, by some of the committees that advise the board have been working on aspects of the plan longer than two years.

The chair of the board has said that this is a plan that has the best utilization of Ohio's resources and its most important resource—education.

"This plan is the result of the work of 100's of people," the chairer stated. "Trustees and presidents of the universities, colleges, faculty members, and special advisory groups revised every draft and contributed to the final document."

According to the plan, the field of greatest enrollment will be the (continued on page 3)

Consortium regulation change opens other school courses

BY BARBARA LAND
Guardian Staff Writer

More Wright State students will be able to take courses at other schools at WSU rates and

credit, due to recent changes in Dayton-Miami Valley Consortium council regulations.

Students no longer must be full-time students at their home schools to take courses through

the consortium. According to Jean DeBrue, University Division advisor, only the bulk of a student's credits need be from his home school.

While a WSU student taking 4

hours at WSU would be unlikely to get permission to take 3 hours elsewhere, a student taking 6 hours at home would be allowed to take 3 hours at a host school. "Two-thirds is recommended,"

noted DeBrue.

The rule that no student may use the consortium to take a course offered by his home school is now waivable at the home school's discretion. DeBrue said WSU has permitted such exceptions when students were closed out of required classes.

"They can't be avoiding teachers," DeBrue commented.

Neither is a home class inconvenient time slot enough to get WSU's permission to take the course elsewhere for WSU credit.

"It's the student's responsibility," continued DeBrue, to find out what he or she wants to take, where and when it's offered, whether it's still open, its class number, and whether it's offered at home.

To enroll through the consortium, students in the University Division go to DeBrue while students who have declared a major go to their own advisor to fill out a cross-registration that requires the advisor's signature.

Then the home registrar and the host registrar must grant permission.

WSU is host to at least 25 students this quarter, according to registration supervisor Lillian Hayslip.

"They're taking education, biology, accounting, everything clear down to theatre," remarked Hayslip. She added that she hasn't noted any concentration among these students' course selections.

50 WSU students have been confirmed as taking courses at the 14 other Consortium schools.

More WSU students have enrolled in University of Dayton's military science course this quarter than have enrolled in any other course under the consortium, Hayslip mentioned.

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Spiegel says porn might be used for research

(continued from page 1)

points, and try to see (his) position."

He described their meeting as "friendly," with no hostility on either side, and expressed his admiration for Ted Staton, saying that he thought Staton was "an intelligent young man."

When asked for a list of definitive guidelines about what types of activities might be cen-

sored in the future, Spiegel replied that he would be inclined to allow X-rated movies, but that he was not convinced that the showing of 'hard core porn' was in the best interests of the students.

Spiegel reiterated a previous statement made by Edward Pollock, acting dean of students, at a recent Student Affairs committee meeting, that the "D.T." issue was not one of censorship,

but "good judgement."

He also made the point that "D.T." was currently available elsewhere, and that students, if they were seriously interested in seeing the film, could go to one of the local "porno houses" to see it.

Spiegel speculated that porn flicks might be "useful for research purposes," and said that under no circumstances should they be banned entirely from college campuses.

When queried about an alleged threat which was purported to have been made by his office concerning student organization budget cuts if the "D.T." issue

were pursued further, Spiegel quoted that he was "too busy to be vengeful," and that he thought the UCB, in particular, was serving a "useful purpose on campus."

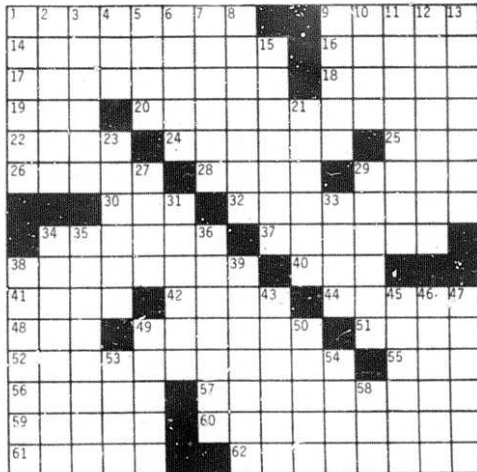
Not hoping for a "fine legal decision in the matter," Spiegel stated that because he is a lawyer, he finds it "hard to deal with facts not in evidence" and that student charges that "D.T." was not banned on moral grounds, but because of its "notoriety" were not his concern.

About the possibility that students might raise the money to show the film independently of

the administration, Spiegel emphatically stated that it "would not be shown on University grounds," and that if students wanted to show it they might "rent a barn" for the purpose.

When asked about the advisability of students protesting his decision to Robert Kegerreis, WSU president, Spiegel replied, "Far be it from me to decide which matters should or should not be brought to the president's attention, but indicated that Kegerreis had been informed of, and was in agreement with, his decision.

targum crossword



© Edward Julius, 1975 Targum CW/3-39

ACROSS

- 1 Dreamer
- 9 Residence
- 14 Scrooped dry, said of a window
- 16 Bolero's composer
- 17 Give up
- 18 Pasture grass of the western U. S.
- 19 Feel sick
- 20 Musical instrument (pl.)
- 22 River flowing into the North Sea
- 24 Stirrup-shaped bone of the middle ear
- 25 Rate paid for borrowing money (abbr.)
- 26 Liz Taylor role
- 28 Selves
- 29 Roast; fr.
- 30 Faucet
- 32 Of improving humanity environmentally
- 34 Steps
- 37 Spanish name
- 38 Rids of pollutants
- 40 Body of water (abbr.)
- 41 Birthstone
- 42 — shop (teenage hangout)
- 44 Fruit (pl.)
- 48 Accelerate
- 49 Lincoln's Secretary of State
- 51 Fat used in making tal'low
- 52 Fear
- 55 Pronoun
- 56 Felt sick
- 57 One who reconsecrates
- 59 Mother —
- 60 Inhumanly severe
- 61 Inferred conclusions
- 62 — down (loses weight)
- 10 Comedian Leonard —
- 11 Outbursts of applause
- 12 — praecox (madness)
- 13 Flexible
- 15 Failure in school
- 21 Form pus
- 23 Sale to a consumer
- 27 "Superman"
- 29 Prepared
- 33 Here rests in peace (abbr.)
- 34 Mother —
- 35 Film about far-away places
- 36 Toward the ocean
- 38 The act of transporting
- 39 Roof builders
- 43 Of any group of Indians
- 45 Native of Melbourne
- 46 Review a case
- 47 Rear of a ship (pl.)
- 49 Aspects
- 50 La — Vita
- 53 Mexican dollar
- 54 — lamp
- 58 Auditory impression (abbr.)

DOWN

- 1 Literary compositions
- 2 Crush (a bug)
- 3 Hairdresser's essential
- 4 Prefix: gas
- 5 — show
- 6 — fatuus (deceptive goal)
- 7 Calm
- 8 Adolescent
- 9 Greek city

Answers on page 11

Renovation work to start in May

(continued from page 1)

Space for the four basic science departments in anatomy, biological chemistry, microbiology and immunology, and physiology will be in phase II of the Microbiology and Immunology will be entirely on the fourth floor.

Space on the fourth floor of Oelman Hall will be renovated to meet the needs of the Departments of Biological Chemistry and Microbiology, respectively.

Marlow said the school would advertise for bids from contractors to do the work on the renovation. "We have to run the aid for 28 days," Marlow said, "which means actual bidding

won't get started until mid-November.

It will then take another 21 days to release the money, which moves us up to Christmas," he continued.

The Purchasing department will solicit for the laboratory equipment "which you don't just walk in and pick off the shelf, so

this could take up to six months for delivery," Marlow added.

"Now you're talking about starting work next May. It takes awhile for these things to get started," remarked Marlow.

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Education plan

(continued from page 2)

health care system. Anticipating colleges and universities, the plan calls for close attention to effective management by trustees.

The plan will cover Ohio for the rest of the 70's and possibly the early 80's when a new plan will be drawn up.

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Opinion

Time for a change

Some years ago, the Faculty Affairs committee decided to appropriate a portion of the University Center for a faculty dining and drinking area.

University funds were allocated to build a wall separating the student cafeteria from the proposed faculty dining room. Also, a new decor was provided to distinguish the two dining areas.

Since its inception, the dining portion has been "off limits" to students unless accompanied by a faculty member.

When the bar was running heavily in the red, it was opened in the afternoon to students. However, conveniently it was open only to students at certain hours of the day.

This enabled the elite to avoid associating with their inferiors.

This segregation is damaging to faculty/student relationships. In fact, faculty and students intermingling has been discouraged to the point that the two cannot even openly date without fear of repercussions.

For example, one of our staff members encountered this form of ostracization when he/she/it was advised to maintain a surreptitious intimacy last summer.

We think it's time that artificial boundaries be eradicated.

The first step in this process is to change the name of the Faculty Dining room and lounge as well as the Student cafeteria, to more creative, less impersonal and discriminatory designations.

To initiate this process, the GUARDIAN offers a suggestion: one free meal will go to the student who proposes the most magnanimous name for the Faculty lounge and dining room. The same offer is extended to the faculty member who best renames the University Center cafeteria.

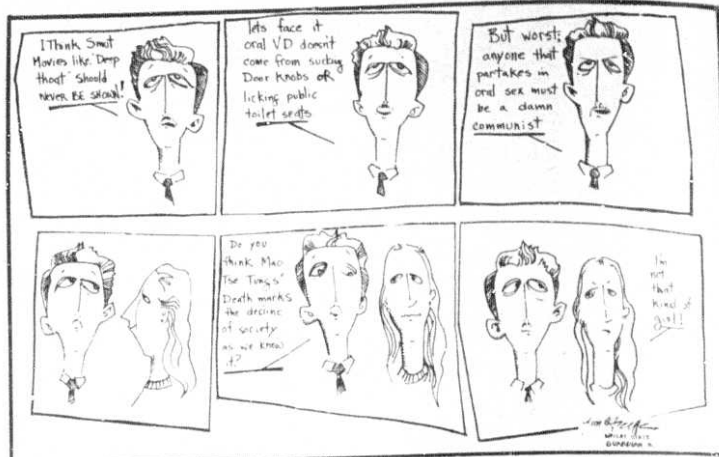
Letters can be addressed to the GUARDIAN, 046 University Center.

Arts impressive

Bill Spurlock, gallery manager of WSU's Art department has managed to produce an array of impressive artists to visit campus and show their work.

Some of last year's artists were virtually ignored by the Wright State community. In view of today's crushing commercialization, isn't it about time that a university with as many resources as Wright State, became more supportive of visiting and residing talents?

We urge students and faculty members to at least experience the provided cultural enrichment.



Katfishing

Single Barcrawlings

By Kathleen Charnock

An educated guess tells us that at least half of the students at Wright State are single and over 21. Although there's absolutely no way of knowing for sure—short of implanting monitoring devices in the skulls—another guesstimate is that roughly half of those who are single (and maybe even a few hardy souls who are married, but stray occasionally) drink a bit, party a bit, and desperately try to enjoy their solitary lives.

It is in the best interests of these students, then, that an unofficial, disorganized, thoroughly disreputable and haphazard survey has been undertaken by the Guardian staff.

A few of us have assumed the Herculean task of checking out, individually, in pairs, and sometimes even in groups, potential High Risk areas commonly referred to as Singles Bars.

We're thinking of ourselves as Pathfinders. Trail Blazers. Heroines and Heroes of the War on Monogamy. Like the evangelist reverend George "Jed" Smock, we "have a mission."

Restroom graffiti might give you a clue as to what types of

places we've been exploring. Lance Goldberg reports in his article on page 10 that Max & Erma's boasts a sign which reads: "Go out there and get'em, you big, strong handsome brute." Our investigation reveals that a similar sign has been inscribed on the women's john (johnette? joan?) in a bar on Main Street, accompanied by another one which says "Lavender is Beautiful."

In order to avoid legal complications resulting from our bar survey, we've started to shake the dust off of old law books. We've been amazed to discover that in Natchez, Mississippi, it is against the law for elephants to drink alcoholic beverages. Assuming that we won't find an occasion where it's necessary to pour Tequila Sunrises down an elephant's trunk, and that, in order to remain safely within legal limits, we guzzle them ourselves; we will try to stay away from S Carolina, where we see that it is illegal to "crawl around in public sewers without a written permit."

It's important for the WSU

singles population at large to realize what a tremendous sacrifice we're making. As everyone knows, being a hero is no fun unless each courageous act is documented and recorded for posterity, so we have decided to chronicle our adventures for our readership. Think of a thoroughly debauched Huck Finn & Co., and you'll get a pretty good idea of what we're up to.

Although our bodies are made of steel and our stomachs of cast-iron, the delicately balanced mental machinery we carry around with us is fragile. Especially on Monday mornings. However, we are almost always eager to listen to a first person account of a place we haven't yet investigated.

Warning: if our eyes show a suspicious redness, and a low, guttural sound is the only acknowledgement we make of your presence, whisper whatever it is that you have to say (the way you would in the presence of the corpse of your dear departed Aunt Addie) and then tiptoe on tender catfeet back out the door.

Readers answer Booghier's letter

To the Editor:

The September 30 issue ran a letter from Caucus rep Joy Booghier on the censorship issue.

First, lawmakers are the people's representatives and school administrators are not. They still do not have the "right" to tell me which side of the road to drive on. I drive on the right to avoid causing early deaths (especially mine). But then, I sometimes speed, too, if the conditions are proper. I trust my judgement in controlling my actions and find that it usually coincides with the laws of the land.

Second, she says that if we are to be given the privilege of an uncensored campus we must make intelligent decisions as to what we will show, print, or air. Assuming the members of the UCB are intelligent, they did just that. Hence their decision should never have been questioned.

Finally, she asks if we have the wisdom to decide. This implies

that we don't know what is right for us (and that the administrators do). This is the reasoning used in totalitarian systems to justify the reduction of individual rights.

Censorship must be limited to areas impossible to avoid. Obviously PBS should not show *Deep Throat* between *Sesame Street* and *The Electric Company*. But no one who could get into POP night is incapable of making their own decision as to the "value" of *Deep Throat* to them.

Martin Yohpe

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Ms Booghier for the timely reminder of the fact that many of the students of Wright State will one day be administrators.

If we can make the large and possibly unwarranted assumption that this is true, I would like to call to her attention the differ-

ence between a representative and trustee.

Ms Booghier is presently the former and as such should keep in mind that she was not elected to her present post to express her own opinions or abstain from voting on vital issues "for personal reason."

Her constituents are not interested in her personal reasons for anything. Rather, she is required to reflect the wishes of those constituents.

In response to some of the rhetorical questions posed by Ms Booghier concerning *Deep Throat*: Yes, *Deep Throat* should be available to anyone who wants it; yes, I understand the consequences; and finally, perhaps most important, yes, I REALLY enjoy it.

Dave Strub



'Speech' is 'Communications'

BY BETTY STUTLER
Guardian Staff Writer

The Speech Communication department has shortened its name to Communications, according to Dr. Robert Pruett, department chair. Permission for the name change was granted as of fall quarter by Dr. Eugene Cantelupo, dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

The department has three main areas of study: interpersonal and organizational communications, public communications, and mass communications.

Interpersonal and organizational communications is geared toward preparing students for jobs in industrial and government communications.

Public communications involve rhetoric and public address. The

political, social, and psychological aspects of the public communicator as well as a study of orators from Aristotle to the present are studied.

Mass communication studies has two goals. These goals are to develop an appreciation for mass communications and also to prepare students who wish to work actively in that area.

Dr. Bill Rickert, assistant professor, Communications department, said, "I think the name change from Speech Communications to Communications is indicative of a broader focus in the department." He added that the department is moving toward a possibility of teaching communications in a larger sense.

"We realize," Pruett noted, "that communications is more

than simply standing up in front of an audience and speaking." Pruett continued that the goal of the department is not only to turn out effective communicators, but also people who can perceive and solve communications problems.

In terms of long-range plans, Pruett remarked, "We hope to eventually develop a grad program." According to Pruett, a proposal for this program will be submitted in January to the College of Liberal Arts. He added that they hope to have the program in operation within the next year or two.

As a result of the name change, the department will be listed as COM rather than SPC in the winter quarter class schedule.

Schul places fourth for C C

BY SHARON TWAREK
Guardian Feature Writer

The ninth annual Malone College Invitational Cross Country Meet was held at Malone College, Canton. This was a four year college Division meet.

Eighty-three participants represented the following 13 schools: Indiana University of Pennsylvania; Marshall University; Cleveland State; Wright State University; Malone College; University of Akron; University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown; Grove City College; West

Liberty; Rio Grande College; Slippery Rock; Ashland and Walsh.

WSU's John Shull placed fourth with a time of 24:47 over a hilly course. Total point accumulation resulted from 4, 6, 9, 37 & 53 for a 109. Shull commented, "We should have a good team this season and it will get better."

The cross country team members are Bob Bowman, Anthony Cooper, Gary Loe, James Glidewell, Mark Gerhard, Donald Groves, Terence Roeth, John Russell, John Shull, Jeff Shaw, Robert Staley, and Mark Wil-

Hamson coached by Bob Schul.

Remaining Saturday events for Cross-Country are: October 2, Indiana University Invitational, Bloomington, Indiana; October 9, Findlay College Invitational, Findlay; October 16, All-Ohio Meet, Delaware; October 23, Penn-Ohio Meet, Indiana, Pennsylvania; October 30, Northern Kentucky University, Highland Heights, Kentucky; November 6 U of Akron, Akron; November 13, NCAA Division II Championships, Springfield, Missouri; November 27, AAU National Championships.

Campus Happenings

monday, october 4

inter-varsity christian fellowship--12 noon-1:10 pm, 112 fawcett. bible study.

tuesday, october 5

veterans educational organization--3 pm. check board in university center lobby for room or contact gale alley, mailbox f191.

campus bible fellowship--5:30 pm, 155b university center. bible study and discussion group.

wednesday, october 6

campus bible fellowship--12 noon-1 pm, 321 allyn. bible study and discussion group.

inter-varsity christian fellowship - 2:15-3:10 pm, 240 fawcett. bible study.

speech and hearing majors--3:10 pm, 124 millet. preview of course offerings. anonymous guest speaker on "organic voice disorders."

ucb mini-versity--7:30 pm, wrestling room, pe building. kundalini and hatha yoga classes. sign up at hollow tree gift shop. \$15 fee.

accounting club - 2 pm, 345 allyn. charles grismer (tax expert from hobart corporation) speaking on "tax as a career". refreshments to follow.

women's action collective - 2 pm, 118 millet.

thursday, october 7

inter-varsity christian fellowship - 11 am-12:10 pm, 112 fawcett. bible study.

spanish club meeting--7:00-2:30 pm, 145 university center. craig horn will make a pinata, also we will play spanish scrabble. admission free. for more information contact nina stutler.

school of nursing organization of students - 7:30-9:30 pm, 155c, university center. dr marjorie stanton speaking on "n-cap, the nurses' coalition for action in politics." free, open to public.

friday, october 8

university center board and riding club--8 pm-12 midnight, achilles hill. free food and drinks provided, folk entertainment by connie buchenroth and jim mcutcheon. raindate--october 9.

90 MINUTE MARKET CONCERT SCHEDULE

| | | | |
|--------------------------------------|--------------|------------------------------------|-------------------|
| Outlaws/Ozark Mt Daredevils | Oct 4 | Vets Memorial - Columbus | \$5.5, 6.5 |
| Jackson Brown Orleans | Oct 5 | Vets Memorial - Columbus | \$5.5, 6.5, 7.5 |
| Norman Blake | Oct 6 | Crying Cowboy Saloon - Springfield | |
| Neil Sedaka | Oct 7 7pm | Music Hall - Cincinnati | \$5.5, 6.5, 7.5 |
| Neil Sedaka | Oct 8 8pm | Hara Arena - Dayton | \$6.0, 7.0 |
| Ohio Players | Oct 8 7:30pm | Riverfront Col - Cincinnati | \$7.0 |
| Blue Oyster | Oct 9 8pm | Riverfront Col - Cincinnati | \$6.0 |
| Chicago | Oct 10 | Riverfront Col - Cincinnati | \$6.0, 7.0 |
| Funkadelics/Bootsie's Rubber Band | Oct 17 8pm | UD Arena - Dayton | \$5.5, 6.5 |
| zz top | Oct 14 8 pm | UD Arena - Dayton | \$6.0, 7.0 |
| Lettermen | Oct 22 8pm | UD Arena - Dayton | \$5.0, 6.0, 7.0 |
| Bob Hope | Oct 24 8pm | Riverfront Col - Cincinnati | \$7.5, 10.0, 12.0 |
| Earth Wind & Fire | Oct 25 8pm | UD Arena - Dayton | \$7.5 |
| Nancy Wilson | Nov 5 8pm | Taft Theatre - Cincinnati | \$6.5, 7.5, 8.5 |
| Natalie Cole | Nov 14 | WSU gym | |
| Livingston Taylor/Fall City Ramblers | Nov 21 8pm | Victory Theatre - Dayton | |
| The Band | Postponed | | |

Free flu inoculations

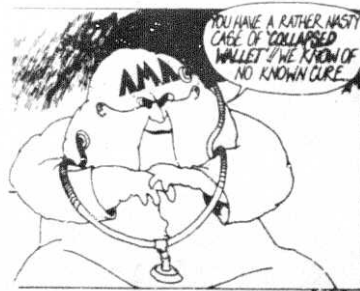
BY SHARON TWAREK
Guardian Feature Writer

The WSU Health Service and the School of Nursing in connection with the Greene County Health Department will provide free swine flu inoculations in the PE Building on Wednesday, October 27 from 10 am to 7:30 pm. Age limit for the shots is 18-60 years.

Senior-level nursing students will administer the shots, supervised by nursing faculty and Dr. John Gillen, director of Student Health Services.

Free health screening tests for early detection of chronic illnesses were given September 30 to October 3 at the Ninth Health-O-Rama held this year at the Dayton Convention Center.

Tests offered were diabetes, blood in stool, vision, hearing, blood pressure, anemia, urine, lung function, mouth exam, height, weight, sickle cell anemia, breast exam and glaucoma. WSU School of Nurses had students administering the glaucoma test.



Octoberfest

Surplus Bids

Purchasing department is in the process of disposing of miscellaneous cafeteria and audio-visual equipment that has been declared surplus.

Any University department that has a use for any of the equipment may request its transfer with an 1100 form, and any member of the University community may pick up a bid from the Stores office, 044 Allyn.

Sealed bids must be returned by October 14 on miscellaneous equipment, October 21 on cafeteria equipment, and October 28 for audio-visual equipment.

For persons interested in inspecting the items, contact Bud Burrell at extension 3226.

German Club T-Shirts

Wright State's German club will meet Monday, October 4 from 1 to 3 pm in 242 Millett. Those who bring a t-shirt will get it silk-screened free when they pay the \$1 membership due to the club.

Slides of Germany, Switzerland, and the South Pole will also be shown.

Corn Roast

Nursing students will be selling roasted ears of corn at their booth for October Daze. The sale is sponsored by the School of Nursing Organization of Students.

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WSU Bowmen

Wright State Bowmen will hold an organizational pot luck picnic Sunday, October 3 at 2:30 pm on Achilles hill.

Old members and prospective members are invited. Guests are asked to bring a vegetable and a meat dish.

For further information, contact club president Regina Spillman at 767-7324, extension 52, or at 252-6447 after 5:30 pm.

News Shorts

Special Philharmonic Price

Dayton Philharmonic Orchestra association announces a special student price for all tickets for the first mini-series concert of the 1976-77 season on October 7 at 8 pm in Memorial hall.

Tickets in all price ranges may be purchased for half the usual price by mail, or in person. Prices will be \$2, \$3, \$3.50, and \$4, depending on the seat.

Address mail orders to Dayton Philharmonic association, 210 N. Main street, Dayton 45402.

The first concert will feature John Browning, pianist, in a performance of Barber's *Piano Concerto*.

Charles Wendelken-Wilson, music director of the philharmonic, has also programmed Beethoven's *Overture to Egmont* and Brahms' *First Symphony*.

Student Handbooks

Students new to Wright State may obtain the most recent printing of the *Student Handbook* in the Dean of Students office, 111 Millett from 8:30 am to 5 pm. Evening students may pick theirs up at the publications rack outside the office.

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Breathe Easy

Dayton chapter of Breathe Easy club will meet at the Central YMCA in downtown Dayton October 11 at 7 pm. The regular parking facilities to the east of the YMCA will be open.

Guest speaker will be Sue Muscarella, MSN at Miami Valley hospital, who will speak on "Flu-Your Natural Enemy."

Following the meeting, flu shots will be administered. All members of the club are eligible to receive their annual flu shots at the October meetings in Dayton and Xenia if not allergic to eggs or sick on the day of the inoculation.

Persons wanting the shots must return their request forms before October 4 and bring their spouse or a companion along to the meeting and check with their physicians for permission to receive the vaccine.

Ski Club Meetings

Wright State's Ski club will hold regular meetings every Thursday fall quarter at 9:30 pm in 041-043 University Center.

The club's activities include a week trip to Colorado, a spring weekend and canoe trip, intramural sports, and parties.

For more information, contact Gene D'Aloiso at 878-1553 or Toni Strubczewski at 298-7904.

Geophysical Society

The WSU Geophysical Society announces that two geophysicists from the Houston division of the Amoco Production company will present talks this Wednesday and Thursday.

Dr. Gary Servos, division geophysicist will speak on "Seismic Modeling" from 12 to 1 Wednesday, October 6 in 332 Oelmann.

The following day, Mr. James Bradley, staff geophysicist will present "The Application of Borehole Gravimeter to the Exploration for and Evaluation of Oil and Gas Reservoirs" from 10 to 11 am in 307 Fawcett.

Management Day

Society for Advancement of Management will sponsor management day Tuesday, October 5 from 9:30 am to 12 noon in the University Center cafeteria. Guest speakers will include Dr. John Murray, vice president and vice provost for academic affairs at Wright State; Dr. Sam Barone, dean of the College of Business; Management department chair Dr. Thomas Vonder-Embs; and Dr. Stickney, Dr. Imundo, and Dr. Constable will speak on their respective fields.

Questions will be entertained and answered and a time to meet the management staff will be provided.

Bicentennial Concert

College-Community Arts council of Western Ohio Branch campus will present pianist Raymond Dudley Monday, October 4 to 8 pm in a special bicentennial concert of Haydn sonatas composed in 1776.

Dudley will perform on a fortepiano, an instrument of the same design and sound as those used by Haydn.

The concert will be held in the auditorium on campus in Celina. Advance sale tickets are \$2 and \$3 at the door. Students and senior citizens will be admitted at half price, and pre-schoolers free.

All Wright State students with an identification card will be admitted free.

Christian Fellowship

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will begin after-lunch expositions Monday, October 4, 112 Fawcett. Scripture studies will begin Wednesday, October 6 from 2:15 to 3:10 pm in 240 Fawcett.

The fellowship's basis of faith includes the belief in the divine inspiration and entire trustworthiness of the scriptures, the deity of the Lord Jesus Christ, the necessity and efficacy of the substitutionary death of Jesus Christ, the Holy Spirit's work in regeneration, and the expectation for the personal return of Jesus Christ.

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Love of teaching leads Murray to academic field

BY SUSAN OPT
Guardian Staff Writer

"I entered the academic field because of my love of teaching, but I ended up being primarily in administration," noted Dr. John Murray, Wright State's vice-president and vice-provost for academic affairs.

Murray came to WSU in 1967 from Washington DC.

Third of a series

"I joined the faculty as an associate professor of management in the College of Business and Administration where I remained as an associate professor until 1970 when I also became the chairman of the department of Management," related Murray.

Within two years, Murray became the dean of the College of Business and Administration.

He then advanced to associate provost for one year before entering the position he currently holds—vice-president and vice-provost for academic affairs.

"I received my baccalaureate at the University of Omaha in 1954," said Murray when asked about his past education. "Then, I received my master's in management at the University of Colorado in 1956."

During the time between obtaining his master's and receiving his doctorate in business administration at the University of Colorado in 1967, Murray served three years in Spain with the United States Air Force and returned to work in research and

development under the Air Force Systems command. Then he came to WSU.

As vice-president and vice-provost, Murray is responsible for several important functions at the university.

"All the academic deans report to me with the exception of the dean of the Medicine school," explained Murray.

He continued, "This is my major responsibility. I have to recognize that there is a differential between all the colleges and schools and yet at the same time, recognize that all this has to be integrated."

"The university is one of the most complex organizations we have in society today," remarked Murray. "As a result of it being highly different, it makes it more difficult to integrate."

Despite the fact that the University covers a broad spectrum of programs, curriculum, and activities, Murray must see that all is integrated in terms of an overall budget, curriculum, and programs and is still able to meet the diversity of the students.

"I also must assure that the environment exists for the faculty to develop and grow and have the availability of resources and research to enhance their teaching," noted Murray. "I have to try to bring scholarship and teaching together."

"All this means budget plays a

big part. I maintain a constant monitoring of budgeting resources," added Murray. "I have to have the budgeting resources at the right places at the right times to assure a quality education."



His office sometimes becomes a complaint department. "Students or faculty complaints which aren't solved by the faculty, department, dean or ombudsman usually end up here," commented Murray.

"I look at resolving them as a challenge. If I can help resolve them, it provides me with a degree of satisfaction," he added.

Murray must provide "an en-

vironment for academic program development.

"This not only entails internal processing and review but also external processing and review," mentioned Murray.

Murray serves as the service chairman of Academic council.

Academic council is responsible for such things as approving academic programs, academic regulations, curriculum, promotion and tenure, and constitution and by-laws.

He is also in charge of trying to get new programs into WSU and monitoring the process these programs must go through to be approved.

Murray explained that perhaps a faculty member comes up with an idea for a new undergraduate degree program.

The program must be approved by a departmental committee, then a college or school curriculum committee, and a

university curriculum committee before it reaches Academic council.

After going through Academic council, the program must be approved by the Board of Trustees and the Board of Regents, said Murray.

For the addition of a graduate program, it goes to a Graduate council instead of Academic council. The addition must also be approved by seven of the twelve deans of state graduate schools in Ohio.

Despite all of his responsibilities, Murray still finds time to teach a course now and then, in the management department. He will be teaching a graduate course this fall in the evenings.

"I believe a person in administration can get so involved in administration that he can lose sight of what's really happening in a classroom unless he is also

(continued on page 8)

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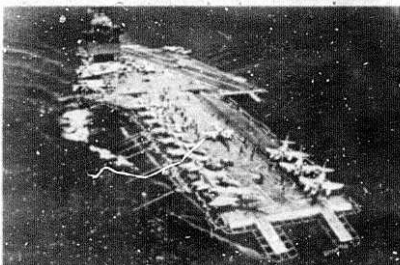
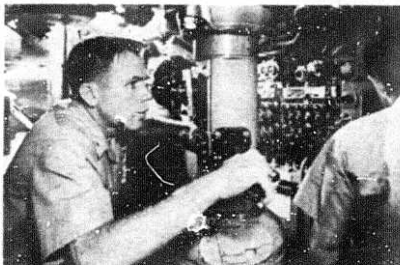
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For more information, see the Navy Representative at the Placement Center, October 6th and 7th from 9:00 am until 3:00 pm.

The albums better at the 'Second Time Around'

GAYLON VICKERS
Guardian Staff Writer

Everyone is tired of paying \$5 per album. What, however, can be done about this exorbitant price for good sound?

Why, you can go to a used record shop.

Up until now there hasn't been one of these types of shops in the Dayton area, but there is now.

The Second Time Around is located at 1133 Brown street and

is run by Sanford and Barbara Casper. Barbara and Sanford own the store and operate it with an assist by Skip Krantz.

The records at the Second Time Around sell for \$2, and come with a guarantee against damage. In addition to records, tapes, posters, and comics are sold at the STA.

There are 35,000 different albums on hand presently. "We buy and sell 1500 albums per week," noted Sanford.

He also noted that they have a request list, and that sooner or later the albums wanted turn up at the shop.

The Second Time Around can afford to sell records at such a low price because the store also will buy albums in excellent shape for \$1. This enables them to sell at the \$2 price.

"What we have is a record and comic exchange," said Sanford.

The idea for this type of store came from the Casper's former

home. "I lived in Denver, and they had about five of these types of stores there. Dayton didn't have one, and we decided to start one," said Sanford.

He continued that "Brown street seemed to be a good area. A lot of young people hang around."

The other side of the store is comics. Sanford sells the comics, "just because it is my own hobby." He has between 15,000 and 20,000 comics, and feels,

"we can meet some of the needs of any collector."

Another thing that the Second Time Around has is a limited number of the *Rolling Stone*. This is a magazine that Sanford himself helped put together in Denver. The magazine is a take-off on the *Rolling Stone*.

The magazine received national attention, including a review in the *New York Times*.

Claude Chabrol's 'Dirty Hands', slick, chic flick

BY TELEIA McCABE
Guardian Staff Writer

Dirty Hands is a tense, suspenseful, exquisitely constructed film by French director Claude Chabrol. The film provides a chic, glossy mysterious look at the inconsistencies of life and the precarious balance between love and hate.

Julie (Romy Schneider) is a glamorous bourgeoisie woman. She is married to Louis (Rod Steiger), an impotent alcoholic, 15 years her senior.

She seduces a hack writer, and the couple plot the murder of Louis. The plan is chillingly executed, and things are going as scheduled.

Suddenly, the plot swerves,

and Julie finds herself alone (her lover is killed in a car accident), broke (Louis had withdrawn all the money and valuables 3 days previously), and suspected by two detectives (who are always only one step behind what's really happening).

Dirty Hands has a slow, skillfully unraveling story line that twists, jolts and surprises (much

as Julie does) clear up to the ambiguous ending.

The movie takes place in St Tropez, in a stark, white, highly stylized art deco house overlooking the Riviera.

Both Romy Schneider and Rod Steiger are excellent as the ideal rich couple. He is powerful and emotional, while she is cool and collected until emotions and sex-

ual feelings slowly start to rise to the surface of her character.

The indecisiveness and inconsistency of Julie is the core of the film.

(continued on page 10)

Liberal

Arts

lectures

BY RON WUKESON
Guardian Staff Writer

Liberal Arts Lecture committee will meet Tuesday, October 5, 3:30 pm, to consider suggestions for speakers for the 1976-77 year. The meeting, to be held in the Liberal Arts dean's conference room, will be open for the suggestions of students of "the entire university, especially those of the liberal arts department" said chairer Aminul Islam, associate professor of sociology.

"We are soliciting the suggestions and support of the entire university at this meeting," noted Islam.

The purpose of the Liberal Arts lecture series is to select, invite, and schedule speakers to augment the academic programs of the college of liberal arts.

"We do plan to invite people from different disciplines," commented Islam. The purpose of an inter-disciplinary approach is to "try to integrate all areas of Liberal Arts in the lecture series," Islam pointed out.

(continued on page 9)

Murray

(continued from page 7)
involved in teaching," Murray remarked.

He feels the diverse backgrounds of the students adds a lot to academia.

"The faculty member benefits as do the students," observed Murray. "Due to their diverse backgrounds, all have different points of view and it makes it interesting and challenging."

"I have a high degree of confidence in the future of WSU. I believe WSU will be an institution that will continue to grow and develop," added Murray. "We have achieved in various disciplines professional accreditation which some institutions a hundred years old haven't achieved and we've done it in a very short time."

"I think it is due to an overall good balance of people who are wanting to do things," he noted.

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Stills-Young album mix of styles, old and new

BY MARTY KENLON
Guardian Feature Writer

Long May You Run--The Stills-Young Band (Reprise MS2253)

Much has been said and written about the so-called Stephen Stills/Neil Young love/hate relationship. Supposedly, personal conflicts between the two were partly responsible for the disbanding of the *Buffalo Springfield* in the mid-60's. Apparently this friction also hastened the demise of Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young at what might be considered their peak of popularity.

However, this may have been just as well, for since then, the two have gone very separate ways, each to develop and refine his own dynamic, personal music style. To find Stills and Young reunited for this album, as well as for a recently-completed national tour, is not only a mild shock but a pleasant surprise as well.

Too often, one is tempted to judge an artist by using his past work as a standard for criticism and comparison. That is, if a new work does not surpass or at least attain the same level of previous endeavors, it is viewed as "bad."

This is a bullshit attitude, because it overlooks the possibility that the new work may

operate on a new and different level all its own. *Long May You Run* is a potpourri of past styles and present ones, and so, generously invites comparison. It is better in this case, though, to refer to the earlier music solely for description and identification, and approach this new music on its own terms.

Side one begins with the title cut, *Long May You Run*, which is currently receiving extensive airplay. Written and sung by Neil Young, it seems to be an ode to a lost, beloved friend, lover, or (as one interpretation has it) automobile. Stills' deftly-picked guitar gently complements Young's soulful harmonica and unique vocal harmonies in this simple yet lovely tune.

The next song, *Make Love to You*, is a Still composition with a moody, yet jazzy feel. Stills' rambling vocals work well over the mellow organ lead, and when Stephen lets loose with some excellent electric licks during transitions, a nice contrast is set up.

Midnight on the Bay, by Young, has a floating feel, enhanced by the subtle conga work of Joe Lala, a long-time Stills collaborator. It is a very melodic piece, restful yet moving which evokes a sense of summertime and midnight.

Black Coral, done by Stills, has an even more Latin tone, with

Lala cooking away on the congas and the author on piano. Young harmonizes well here, and the flute work by drummer Joe Vitale (of Joe Walsh fame) rounds it all out. This number, especially, harks back upon earlier music, specifically that of Stills' *Manassas* period.

The last song on the side is *Ocean Girl*, by Young. It is a short, simple and yet very memorable piece with, once again, fine harmonies and the unmistakable electric guitar of Neil Young.

Side two opens with *Let it Shine*, a fumbling, half-assed number done in Young's drunken, stoned-out style, which is reminiscent of the music on his solo album, *Tonight's the Night*. This is not to say that the song is lousy, though. Rather, it is a fine drinking song which claims that everything is fine, just let it slide.

The next song, *12/8 Blues* [All the Same], is a remarkable, heavy-duty electric funk composition by Stills. It's a real rock-and-roll, and very well done, with a menacing bass line and fine interplay between Stills and Young, both on lead guitar.

Fountainbleau is a good band effort, with Young's singing and playing electric guitar. He punctuates his lyrics with some impressive lead work, contrasting nicely with the driving back-

ground set up by the rest of the group.

Guardian Angel closes the LP, a jazzy, extended piece with Stills once again on piano, working with the solid percussion of Lala and Vitale. The drums really drive the song along, bringing Stills' piano improvisations down to earth.

All in all, this album is an admirable effort, well-produced and containing a few very outstanding cuts. It may not seem to

be too tight, though, for it lacks a single direction. This is not surprising, however, because Stills and Young have both gone their own ways in the past, and one might imagine that it would be hard to find a singularity of purpose in a band with two so-powerful personalities.

Instead, the LP sounds like half-Stills, and half-Young. But both are accomplished writers and musicians, and when they shine... they shine.

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Liberal Arts varies lectures

(continued from page 8)
communication, was a case-study day's lecture, by Dr Robert Pruett, associate professor of communication, was a case-study of the Cuban Missile Crisis.

The 2nd lecture of the Liberal arts lecture series will be held Wednesday, October 6 at noon. Dr Jeanne Ballentine of the Sociology department will be speaking on "Changing Women in the World Today" in room 173 Millett.

Future speakers will be selected from among the Wright State community and other Ohio state institutions as well.

In view of the committee's limited budget, lecturers will not receive an honorarium, although speakers from outside of WSU may be reimbursed for travel expenses, depending on the amount of those expenses.

Ideally, two speakers will be invited each month, one from within and one from without the

WSU community.

"We wish to take advantage of the expertise of the liberal arts faculty and students by inviting our colleagues and proteges to speak as well as persons from within and without the State university system," said Islam.

Islam was chosen Committee chairer at the first meeting, held September 21. Also on the Committee are Cecile Cary of the

English department, Corliss Nickerson of the theatre arts department, Herbert Neve, religion, and William Warren of geography. Islam is with the anthropology department.

The lectures will be held at noon whenever possible, and will last around 35-45 minutes to allow for a question and answer period in one class period's time. All students are welcome.

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'Max and Erma's' becomes a Disneyland

BY LANCE GOLDBERG
Guardian Managing Editor

After attending Dayton bars, *Max & Erma's* of neighboring Centerville seems like Disneyland.

The first impressive sight, as you drive along Kingridge Drive directly behind the Dayton mall, is the exterior. An isolated, brightly painted toy house looms over a spacious parking lot actually devoid of broken bottles and beer cans.

Having opened only last December, *Max & Erma's* has fairly accomplished the precarious task of presenting a nostalgic, lived-in atmosphere while maintaining cleanliness and modern conveniences.

After realizing there is no cover charge or dress code, the next shock is the brand new,

simulated antique telephones poised on every table. Above each table is a lamp broadcasting the respective telephone number. This is one of the handiest pick-up devices since the invention of the handkerchief.

While you're dialing, or plotting you can munch on a 'Garbage Burger' (\$3), 'Erma's Back to Nature Salad' (\$2.25), or 'The Great American Hotdog' (\$1).

And the dining area is only one of four planes within *Max & Erma's*.

Squeezing your way through the confusion, you arrive at the bar sector, where wine (\$1.25), beer (\$1), mixed drinks (\$1.40), and women (?) are aplenty.

Possessing all top shelf brands, the bartender whipped up a double scotch and soda that dwarfed most mugs of beer I've

seen—carefully blended to uninhibit.

Above the bar is a dance floor level (energized by juke box propulsion) overlooking the dining area. Gazing downward, you discover that much of the confusion below is generated by the

myriad of gaudy, simulated antiques suspended by wires from the ceiling.

Last stop is the game room. An adequate selection of pinball machines (mostly *Bally* instead of *Gottlieb*), computer screen games, and target shoots are

available at popular prices.

The overall vibrations of *Max & Erma's* may be indicated by the sign flatterer everyone who leaves the Men's rooms: "go out there and get 'em, you big, strong, handsome brute."

Med care center to be built

BY TESS SCHOERLUKE
Guardian Staff Writer

A care center will be built at Wright State to provide clinical experience to medical students and give needed health care to Fairborn-area residents.

Ruth Hardin, of the School of Medicine, stated that as part of the learning program, students will spend part of their time in hospitals and the clinic, along with classroom time, and will be

under supervision when working with patients in the clinics.

Several area hospitals, which will also provide space for medical students include: Kettering Medical Center, Greene Memorial (Xenia), Children's Medical Center, Mercy Hospital (Springfield), Dayton's Veteran's Administration, Good Samaritan, Saint Elizabeth, Miami Valley, Wright-Patterson, and Charles R. Drew Community Health Center, either on campus or in the

A pharmacy will be included so that all needs are taken care of at once.

The fees for services have not been determined.

According to Robert D. Marlow, director of Campus Planning and Construction, funds of \$50,000 have been approved for a feasibility study to determine if there is sufficient demand for such a project, and also to arrive at decisions on the entire scope of the project before actual commitments are made.

The project is co-sponsored by WSU School of Medicine (funds from the State of Ohio), and Fairborn Medical Facilities, Incorporated.

Fairborn Medical Facilities, Inc. have committed approximately \$7 million while the State of Ohio is providing \$11.9 million for an ambulatory teaching facility.

The potential project will cost approximately \$14 million.

'Dirty Hands' chic flick

(continued from page 8)

Julie is suddenly caught in a world where nothing is as it seems and the plot, characters, and existing situations take radical changes and surprising reversals.

Director Claude Chabrol has chillingly directed his camera, actors, lighting, and soundtrack to make a complicated, intricate film.

Chabrol originally worked as a critic for the infamous French magazine *Cahiers du Cinema*, a film magazine that led to the *New Wave* film movement in France (*Cahiers* also produced such top-notch directors as Truffaut, Godard, Melville, and Rohmer—with whom Chabrol co-authored a book on Hitchcock).

Chabrol usually works in the suspense genre, and the bourgeoisie milieu.

Dirty Hands is playing at the Fox Kettering theatre.

university food services

Presents
For the Week of October 4

Rathskellar (11:00-4:00)

Tuesday:

Fish and Chips
Includes \$.50 beverage
\$1.10



Allyn Hall (10:00-2:00)

Wednesday:

Soup of the Day
\$.15 a cup



Crock Pot (10:30-1:30)

Thursday:

Hot Dog
Beans
\$.49



University Center (All Day)

Friday:

Quarter Pound Hot Dog
With Coney Sauce & Onions
French Fries
Soda
\$1.10



Don't Forget...

ALTERNATIVE
LUNCH

Tomorrow
11:30 am
to 1:15 pm

Campus Ministry
Center

Student organizations

All you always wanted to know about about ICC

BY HARRISON ORR
Guardian Staff Writer

"Inter-Club council is an organization designed to promote the development and stability of campus clubs and organizations by coordinating cooperative activities and by providing information and advice to the member groups," according to an ICC booklet recently distributed.

ICC was founded four and a half years ago. Kathie Brockman, the first chairperson of the organization, held the position until

1973. At that point Kathy Kveitzer took hold of the helm of the growing conglomerate. Tom Minutolo and Jean Harvey were both chairpersons between 1975-'76. ICC is headed by Dan Strawn who is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi fraternity on this campus. A staff of eight student volunteers work under Strawn. Two are salaried and the rest are volunteers.

ICC is financed by a subsidy from the University. The chairperson and staff are advised by Assistant Dean of Students Joanne

Risacher.

For an organization to be recognized by ICC, it must go through some preliminaries. First, officers are appointed or elected. Second, a contract from the Dean of Students must be acquired. Then a roster of the officers and the contract are submitted to the Office of the Dean of Student Affairs.

ICC has about 60 clubs and organizations involved. A mixture of fraternities, sororities, and assorted clubs make up the conglomerate.

ICC offers space in the activities center for the clubs to meet. Organizational meetings for all the clubs are held in the center. These meetings are the basis for the campus activities planned by the organizations and ICC.

"Some of the meetings get to be pretty hectic," noted Strawn. "Here are 60 people who hardly know each other. There is a problem of keeping the same representative from the respective organizations to keep coming to these meetings."

Each organization is asked to send a representative to each of

the meetings. If an organization's representative is absent for three meetings, without reason, the organization is suspended.

ICC plays a major role in the annual October and May Daze. This money-making idea is conducted by student organizations and coordinated by ICC. The date for this year's October Daze is Friday, October 8 (rain date, October 22).

ICC's offices are located in room 042 on the lower level of the University Center. The phone number is 873-2162.

Chinese may be short for games

BY SHARON TWAREK
Guardian Staff Writer

The US Men's Mid-West All-Stars and the US Women's Team East will play the Chinese men's and women's volleyball teams tonight (October 4) at 7 pm at University of Dayton arena.

Tickets are available for \$4 adults and \$2.50 students with IDs.

Frank Wiley, manager of special activities for the Greater Dayton Chamber of Commerce stated, "The Chinese team will limit activity here to games, a luncheon, and a possible industrial plant tour due to the period of mourning for Mao Tse Tung."

The appearance in Dayton begins the tour of the US by the Chinese teams.

By January 1 a coach will be selected for the US Olympic Volleyball team to be located here in Dayton.

Wylie mentioned, "We hope to have 12 players located by 1977 with Olympic participation by 1980 and a medal by 1984." Seems like George Orwell already made that date a household word.

Wright State facilities will be used as a training site and the team's coach will be on the part-time athletic staff of WSU.

Cliff McPeak, program coordinator of health, physical education and recreation said, "I feel WSU is fortunate to be involved in a project of this magnitude."

WSU Athletic Director Don Mohr and McPeak are members of the Dayton Volleyball Association which was instrumental in locating the Men's Olympic volleyball team in the area.

ABORTION INFORMATION SERVICE

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TERMINATED BY LICENSED PHYSICIANS

IMMEDIATE ARRANGEMENTS WILL BE MADE WITH NO HASSLE

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24 Hour Service

Sports Scope

BY GAYLON VICKERS
Guardian Staff Writer

Intramural sports is a tradition at Wright State that has stood the test of time. It fills a need that is present for all college students.

Besides providing an excellent form of exercise for us academic types, it is a good way for those who are not particularly athletically inclined to play varsity sports.

There is something for all in I-M sports. If you really don't want to worry about the winning or losing of a game, then I-M has the team and league for you.

If, on the other hand, you want to play every game as if the Pro Bowl is at stake, you'll find plenty of competition, perhaps even too much to handle.

Despite all of the glowing things that can be said for I-M sports, only a small percentage of the students at WSU participate in the athletic highjinks that are provided.

The University should be commended for the program that it has set up for the student at large.

Now, if only the people that it was set up for will make use of this fine method of letting off mental pressures, I am sure that everyone will gain from the experience.

The way to get on a team that is playing the sport that you enjoy is to check out the date that the event is to start (easily done by getting an I-M sports schedule from the desk in the executive wing of the Physical Education building).

Next you can check the bulletin boards of the locker rooms to see who is starting a team.

If this fails, then start a team of your own.

The entries into a sport must be submitted at the check-out counters in the locker room. A \$10 refundable fee is required for all team activities.

If you want to get into an individual sport like cross country, then just sign up.

I hope to see some of you people in the year ahead. I myself will be participating in the innertube water polo. You can't miss me, I'm the corpulent fellow who'll be screaming, "Don't pass it to me."

ANSWERS TO

today's crossword puzzle

| | |
|-----------|-------------|
| ESCAPIST | ABODE |
| SQUEGGED | RAVEL |
| SURRENDER | GRAMA |
| ATL | PIANOFORTES |
| YSER | STAPES |
| SHREW | EGOS |
| ROTTI | TAP |
| BUTHENIC | STAIRS |
| TERESA | PURPLES |
| RIV | OPAL |
| MALT | PEARS |
| REV | SEWARD |
| SUET | TREPTATION |
| SHE | FILED |
| REBELS | GOOSE |
| DRAGONIAN | ERGOS |
| SLENDERS | |

BIBLE STUDY & group discussion

two meetings each week

● Tuesday-5:30 pm dining room,
155 B University Center

● Wednesday-12 noon 322 Allyn

CAMPUS BIBLE FELLOWSHIP

Attention All Wright State University Students!

Open a checking or savings account at Third National and get a certificate worth up to \$5 in merchandise of your choice from the campus bookstore!

\$5.00

Just open a \$25 checking or savings account at any Third National Bank Office and we'll give you a certificate worth up to \$5. You can use that certificate toward the purchase of merchandise of your choice on any one purchase from the campus bookstore. Limit, one certificate per student. Look for our flyer giving details and locations of all Third National Offices in your Student Mailbox in Allyn Hall.

Hurry! Offer ends December 4, 1976.



A better bank for you.

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For Sale For Rent Help Wanted Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: 1973 Honda Motorcycle, 500 four, excel cond. 2 helmets, 12,000 miles, call Joe 4:30 pm to 10:00 pm 836-7712 or leave phone number in student box E384.

1975 YAMAHA RD 125 Road Bike. 1800 miles. Excellent condition; 1 owner. \$500. Call 256-3346 after 5. 9-30

FENDER STRATOCAS? OR Ex Cond, Sunburst, \$250. Phone 254-8256, Steve. Evenings, Box N484.

2 TWIN BEDS-complete, \$15 each or \$25 for both. Coffee tables, etc also for sale. Susie 873-3175 or 294-3090.

SUNNY, spacious, four bedroom ranch style home. Large secluded, wooded yard. Panned den, garden room, carpeted throughout, low taxes. Walk to public schools. Amlin Heights, Xenia. Ext 2106 or 372-9739. 9-23

FOR SALE: 1970 Firebird Esprit, 350 ci, 4 speed, new: clutch, ex system, HD shocks, tie rods idler arm, cc running cond! many other extras, needs body work, best offer over \$950. 878-7853.

1972 VEGA GT hatch back four speed, good tires, good body and engine, \$1000. Call 836-3518, ask for Cameron, after 5:00 pm. 9-27.

FOR SALE: 1975 Sound Design stereo. Good condition. Has wide range speakers with walnut finish cabinets. Also has 4 separate controls and a BSR record changer with stylus diamond needle. Great buy. Retail \$90 asking \$55. Call Diane after 6:00 during week - after 2:00; weekends 434-3097 9-30

1968 CAMARO SS: New engine, new tires, good condition. \$900, no lower. Call 879-0198. 10-4.

HP-25 Hewlett Packard Programmable calculator. Hardly been used. Cost \$195, sell \$115. 278-4455. 10-4.

FOR SALE: 68 VW good condition, has rebuilt engine \$650 233-4346 or mailbox D55. 10-4

HP-55 Hewlett-Packard Programmable calculator. Many extras. Original \$335. Sell for \$200. Only 16 months. Call 878-9067 after 6. 9-27

FOR SALE CHEAP! Garrard Turntable (needs \$30., 30 different kinds of plants, 12 string guitar \$75. Leave name and phone number in mailbox E231. 9-27

FURNISHED HOUSE to share with male student. 256-9850. 9-30

MALE STUDENT looking for place to live in WSU area. Want to share house or apt. Dave G331.

Liberal-minded female needs roommate for 2 bedroom apt at \$145 a month. Leave serious replies in mailbox H379 or call 426-8524.

UNUSUAL APT-2 or 3 bedrooms, 2 levels with porch. 15 minutes to WSU. \$125 plus utilities. Jack at ext 2677 or 277-5063. 9-27

TWO FEMALE Roommates needed, completely furnished except for your bedroom \$45 a mo and utilities. Bonnie-Villa, Call 429-1864 and ask for Debbie or Janier (after 6 O'clock) or leave a note in mailbox X72.

NEED: one open-minded person to share expenses of a 3 bedroom double, \$55 a month plus utilities. Call 274-6069, ask for Sue. Evenings only. 9-30

WANTED: Female grad student to share apt in wooded area near WSU. Contact 233-7998 after 6 pm or box #1576. 10-4

ROOMMATE NEEDED: Dayton. Large house with two baths, three carpeted bedrooms, large backyard and partially furnished. With two occupants, expenses are \$75 rent and half of utilities and phone. With three occupants, expenses are \$50 rent and a third utilities and phone. House is located off North Main St. Call week days after 6:00 pm, any time on weekends. 277-7435. 9-27

BACKPACKING companion needed for Oct 9-12 trip to colorful N. Carolina. Dave G331 or 372-4398.

CLASSES still open for Beginner's Yoga at the Ghetto's Palace. Lasting for 8 weeks, Monday thru Thursday evenings from 6:30-8:00. For conscious mental and physical control and harmony. On Shanti.

Driving Instructors. Parttime, must have 5 years driving experience, valid operators license, neat appearance. Call 222-2861.

WANTED: one ride to Geauga County near Cleveland for any weekend. Contact Suzie of Alan, at residence hall. 9-30

Wanted: People interested in the great outdoors via backpacking, canoeing, cycling, caving, etc. If interested and want more information leave name and address in mailbox K703.

Help wanted: WWSU, the campus radio station has several volunteer job positions open in the areas of news reporting, announcing, engineering, clerical, production/programming assistants, and fund raising. Experience is desired but not necessary. Interested persons should stop by Room 044 University center or call 873-2000.

WANTED String Bass player for Bluegrass-country group. We have bass. Mostly fun, little profit. See Mike 0-14 BH or call 767-7613 after 4:30 pm.

Student wanted to watch 6 and 10 year old, Thursdays 4 to 7 pm on campus (Children willing to participate in your class project). Contact JoAnn in 266 Millett Mondays or Wednesdays or leave message at ext. 2777.

WILL DO TYPING in my home. 426-9624. 9-27-4

TYPING. Term papers, Theses, Research proposals, IBM Electric, Fast Service. Lois Walker 426-7094. 9/30

ANYONE needing a ride to WSU that is coming from Dorothy Lane-Oakmont area in Kettering, MWF at school 9, T TH by 10, contact Tom at 293-1522 or mailbox M623.

MAKE EVERY day a "BETA DAY" pledge Beta Theta Pi. 9-30

BUY ALBUMS, why pay more. Visit the Head Quarters on Main st in New Carlisle. New Releases \$4.50, many albums \$2.00 to \$3.50. Stop by and look around.

POW-WOW Indian Dancing, Drumming, Singing. Authentic Indian arts and crafts for sale. South of Enon-off Hunter and W. Enon Roads. Oct 2-10 am-9 pm, Oct 3-10 am-3 pm, \$1.50 admission or \$5.00 per carload.

UCB MINIVERSITY classes start soon! Sign up at the Hollow Tree Gift Shoppe, Kundalini and Hatha Yoga-rug weaving and macrame-quilting-belly dancing-photography-pottery-mixology-call 2900 for information. 10-4-1

HAYRIDE! Friday Oct 8, 8-12 pm. Food and drinks provided, folk singers. Sign up at the Hollow Tree Gift Shoppe or just come to Achilles hill. Free from UCB! 10-4

Personals

MONICA: congratulations on passing your driving exams. Now you can join the rest of WSU community in running over innocent pedestrians. Carrie and Candy.

GREYWOLF: You'd better stop picking on an innocent sno-bunny or else I'll send the Terrible Tigger to maul you.

Attn Employers: please give us a break. Give Steven Stuckey a job. Patrons of the Faculty lounge.

BINKY, since we couldn't get the form earlier...Happy "be-lated" Birthday! From the "Mentally Deficiency Society."

Nancy F: You've got the warmest hotcross buns in the area, so boogie 'em on down and we'll get a little bit ROWDY!

DING DONG! I need you more than my cookie monster! Please come and rescue me with your puppy dog brown eyes. Your American Girl!

ONE WINTER QUARTER, came a jolly tall giant named 'schit-Slinger' with a Cobol program to do. When the Big Mac in the sky fell down on him, the program never was completed. Now it's the fall of '76 and the program still sits in the hands of ole Schit-Slinger. The gang in the center, including the chick(s), wonder when the program soon will be fixed. Signed-the ole computer.

YOU! YES YOU! having problems with a prof or friend or prospective mate? Get it off your chest by writing up a contract for ZAP. Forms are in mailbox M 124. Get them while they last! ZAPPER. 10-4

TO THE LADIES of Delta Zeta, "THE BETAS" would like to express our thanks for a very enjoyable evening this last Friday. We appreciate your help and are looking forward to our next get together. Beta Theta Pi. 9-30

CAN YOU imagine your favorite (?) prof buried in silly string during your favorite (?) class that you had to attend on October Daze? Check mailbox M124.ZAPPER. 10-4.

- ☐ Rooms
- ☐ Help Wanted
- ☐ Rides
- ☐ For Sale
- ☐ Lost and Found
- ☐ Miscellaneous

GUARDIAN CLASSIFIED AD FORM

Name _____ Date _____

Address _____ Phone _____

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Rates: Students-free
10 cents a word

No. words

Times run
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Amount

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(signature)

Writing must be legible